Rejection of Fraternity's Application for Labor Charter Will Deprive Players of Their Leading Strike Weapon

PLAYERS MUST MAKE EARLY WORK FOR YANKS. ROSS UNRAVELS THEIR FIGHT ALONE

Rejection of Charter in Ameri- baving his pitchers far in advance of the

all indications, has been trumped by Samuel Compers, president of the Amerhan Federation of Labor. While there has been no official statement from the federation or the Players Fraternity that the plea of the players for a charthe piece of the players for a char-ter has been rejected, inside information OPEN GOLF DATES from Washington received by THE SUN last night leaves no doubt that such is

Fulta's own conduct since returning from Washington also bears out that fac. Before going to Washington last Friday night the fraternity head was enthusiastic about the benefits the players would receive after their position was strengthened by the federation.
"The riub owners dare not buck organized labor," was one of his contentions. Since returning from Washington Fultz will not discuss the federation, his ap-plication for a charter, nor the help he expected to derive from organized labor. While some of the players did not em to be keen about affiliation with e federation there can be no denying that the labor organization's turndown is a stiff blow to Fults. He believed affili-ation with organized labor would win his fight with the club owners without the fight with the club owners without the need of a strike. He felt convinced such affiliation would prevent such talk as the extermination of the fraternity and would also discourage any attempt the

Must Fight Battle Alone.

Last week the fraternity head did not at and said that the fraternity and the fedach other for the last third side for a charter is really turned down it means that the fraternity will be forced to face the "octopus"—as Fultz called Organized Baseball in one of his statements— alone. There can be no doubt that the workingman's sympathies in a fight of this character would have been a tre-

the players joining the federation from the side of the magnates, there was no attempt to disguise the relief these same magnates felt yesterday upon receiving reports from Washington forecasting the fraternity's turndown. The hand of Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, is seen by some in the frater-nity's turndown. Ban and Gompers are said to be very intimate friends.

As the situation daily grows more tense a spirit of restlessness seems to permeate through the player ranks. Fultz admitted that last night when he said: "Sure, the boys are restless; so am I and I believe the other side also a trifle uneasy. However, there is n to believe that the vast number possible a few unsigned players will take training camps, but there is a big camp and signing a contract."

Only Two Players Broke Pledge. According to Fultz he has heard of and Stanage. He believe a lot of foollahness has been written because players

whereas Doyle signed a three year con-tract at a splendid salary with Weegh-man late last season.

Commenting on Johnson's statement There is nothing new in Johnson's statement which we have not always admitted. From the start I have admitted most of the valuable men on the New York clubs were under contract and that we had no members on the Cleveland or Philadelphia American League clubs, though a lot of players on these clubs have written in that they are with us. As to the Chicago Americans, they carried many long term con-tracts, but when Griffith of Washington says his contracts are coming in fast it

Hy Myers, the clever Brooklyn out-fielder, who was one of the few Flat-bush players whose salary has not been cut, has advised the Brooklyn club that he will not sign until the fraternity's de-

RIDGEWOOD CLUB ELECTS.

6. A. Oreut: Again Chosen Presi-

Rapid prog ess in the alterations and extensions of the Ridgewood Country financial standing of the club prompted the members to increase the active mem-bership to 300.

again was chosen president. The new directors selected were Daniel Anthony, C. E. Merrihew, H. H. Hollister, F. J. Humphrey, G. R. Whitehead, C. L. Goodlove, Sterling Wallace and H. F. Dana.

VANCE GOES TO TOLEDO.

Batterymen to Leave for Maco Ahend of Others.

Strike threat or no strike threat, Bill Donovan, manager of the Yankees, again intends to get the jump on the rest of the American League field by can Federation of Labor
Severe Blow to Fultz.

HI MYERS LOYAL TO FRAT

BY PRESENCE G. LIEB.

The first detachment, under command of Bill Donovan, Joe Kelly and Duke Farrell, will consist of Pitchers Ray Caldwell, Ray Fisher, Bob Shawkey, Nick Cullop, Urban Shocker, George Mogridge, Elmer Love, 'Uen Russell, Dan Tipple, Bill Piercey, Sam Ross, Enterly Weight, March 1988, 1988 wright, Monroe, Ferguson and McGraw and Catchers Leslie Numamaker, Al Walters, Walter Alexander and Shaw.

NAMED BY "PROS"

27, 28 and 29 for National Medal Title Play.

According to Herbert Strong, secretion, the national open championship tournament next season will be played at Brae Burn Country Club June 27, 28 and 29. The executive committee of the for the best net score. Mrs. Charles C. United States Golf Association left the Hoyt of Garden City, who tied with Mrs.

that four days be utilized again. With a three day tourney, the professionals argue, the qualifying round could be played the first day, and this would leave the second and third days for the two thirty-six hole rounds.

Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the U. S. G. A. acknowledged the dates see.

air Country Club to-day. E. H. Boyd of Sharon. Pa., a new comer in tournament Dundan M. Stewart, Dunwoodle, beat Ralp golf, climinated Dr. C. H. Gardner of Press, Fox Hills. 7 and 6. A. L. Aldrewam Country Club by 5 and 4. This Workseter, 3 and 2. George Wright. We was hardly expected, as Gardner won lasten, beat W. F. Enith, Brae Bur 5 and 2. This same event in 1918.

TO BE HELD AT DEAL

The answer will come of four favorably acted upon. Other cities requesting the races were Jacksonville, Peorla and Louisville.

Delegates Elect Schroeder President and Name Course for Fixture.

WHITTED FOR FRATERNITY.

DURAM, N. C., Jan. 23.—George
Whitted, outfielder of the Philadelphia
New York Americans.

TO PLAY BASKETBALL.

The Manhattan A. C. All Stars will
take their first appearance mut sunday
fermeon at Manhattan Canno in the
interestate Basketball League, engreenttake New York. They will play limited.

TANGLE OF GOLF

Pinchurst "Pro" Appeases

Lou Hamilton, Don Parker and other the best and at the Pomeranian show at the Waldorf it got the reserve. Comvision came through with flying colors in to-day's first match round. The four show will be published it in to-day's first match round. The four divisions of men players finished their first round and are now split up into eight sixteens for further match play.

Matters are not proceeding so rapidly in the feminine section of the tournament, however. The qualifying round was played yesterday, but some of the women instead of finishing nine holes only, went over the entire course, under the delusion that Donald Ross could not be so cruel as to decline the better of Herbert Strong Suggests June be so cruel as to decline the better of the two nines for qualifying purposes.
This brought some of the fair players to the eighteenth hole so late that they went to dinner before handing in their bia Club—Needs One More cards, and were consequently neglected when the divisions were made up. This morning Ross, being human, caved in, and consented to stage the qualifying

with the believed affilible organized labor would win his in the club owners without the strike. He felt convinced such in the open tourney were asked to pick suitable courses to be voted on.

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Argue, the qualifying round could be played the first day, and this would leave the second and third days for the two thirty-six hole rounds.

Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the U. S. G. A., acknowledged the dates selected by the professionals, but said they would have to be confirmed before being made official.

CARTER WINS AT BELLEAIR.

Nassau Youngster Needs 37 Round to Defeat Reyburn.

Bellean Heights, Fla., Jan. 23.—One upset featured the first round of match play in the January tourney at the Belleair Country Club to-day. E. H. Boyd of Sharon, Pa., a new comer in tournament golf, eliminated Dr. C. H. Gardner of Agawam Country Club by 5 and 4. Thus

this same event in 1916.

Phil Carter had his troubles on the outward half against W. S. Reyburn, and City. beat C. F. Edgarton. Concord. 5. Was 2 down at one stage of the match. He came home in 37, however, and won by 2 and 1. Ira Holden, the Ohio cham- Woodland, 3 and 1; H. V. Covert. Lock. was 2 down at one stage of the match, the Chine of the came home in 37, however, and won by 2 and 1. Ira Holden, the Ohlo champlon, won his match on the home streen and 8. J. Graham of Greenwich, yesterday's medalist, had little difficulty in geliminating H. P. Farrington of Boston, The results of the first two sixteens follow:

First Filght—Ira Holden, Cineinatt. defeated C. J. Beliamy, Springfield, Mais. 2 you E. H. Hoyd, Sharon, Pa., defeated Dr. C. H. Gardner, Agawam, and 4. C. J. Winton, Minnekahda, defeated Thomas Morrison, Oakmont, 2 and 1; T. A. Ashley, Woodland, defeated B. N. Noyes, Gleak W. S. Reyburn, Chevy Chase, 2 and 3; Morrison, Boston, Bochester, defeated I. B. Dickerson, Belieair, 2 and 1; W. Ingersell, Rockford, won from J. B. Elsman, Oakmont, by defaults S. J. Graham, Greenwich, the defeated C. Vielb, Sleepy Hollow, 3 and 4; R. S. Porter, Balturrol, defeated F. S. H. Morreson, Flore, and 1; D. W. William, J. W. W. S. S. C. S. Scholl, Chrismati, defeated W. E. E. Scholl, Chrismati, defeated W. E. S. Scholl, Chrismati, defeated W. S. Reyburn, Christian, defeated W. S. Reyburn, Chrisman, defeated W. S. Reyburn, Chrisman, defeated W. S. Reyburn, Chrisman, defeated W. S. Reyburn, Chrisman,

was added to the list of Grand Circuit cities by the schedule committee of the circuit stewards at the annual meeting here to-day. That city's application was

The season will open at Cleveland July 16 for one week and close at Atlanta during the week of October 15.
Other dates selected follow: Detroit, July 23-August 4; Kalamasoo, August 6-11; Columbus, August 13-18; Cleve-land, August 20-25; Philadelphia, Au-gust 27-September 1; Hartford, Septem-Nathan S. Schroeder of Englewood was elected president and the Deat Country Club selected as the course for the next tournament at a meeting of the New Jersey State Golf Association held here yesterday. Informal discussion as to eligibility for the tournament took up a little time, but the business details of the meeting were finished rapidly, and the men present adjourned in a hurry.

The report of the executive committee was accepted unanimously. It dealt with the growth of the organization, the treasurer's report which showed a balance on hand, the success of the amateur champlonship last season and the other tourneys staged.

Ind. August 20-23; Philadelphia, August 130-25; Philadelphia, August 27. September 1; Hartford, September 1; Lexington, October 15-20.

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LADEW'S DOG IS BEST.

Wire Haired Fox Terrier Score at Queensborough Show. Harvey S. Ladew's recently importe

Pinehurst "Pro" Appeases
Women by Ordering Another
Qualifying Round.

NEW YORK PLAYERS LEAD

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 23.—In the tournament of the winter golf league of

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 23.—In the tournament of the winter golf league of

Page 18 Show as the annual exhibition of the Queensborough Kennel Club at Link's Assimation Astoria last night. Mrs. Henry Hill's Pomeranian Happy Sunbright got the reserve ribbon. Two bright got the reserve ribbon

advertising interests now going on here rather well of late. In the little toy

SQUASH LAURELS

Standing of Class B Squash Teams

By defeating the Class B squash tennis team of the Columbia Club by 4
matches to 1 yesterday the Yale Club
practically clinched the Metropolitan
League Class B championahlp for the
year. Only a victory over the Princeton
Club next week stands in the way of
titular laurels. The Princeton Club
players, however, gave an inkling of the
first half ended 12 to 3 in Cornell's
favor without Penn's scoring a field goal.
In the second half Jefford scored two
and Emery one for all of the field baskets made by Penn. McNichol added
five goals from foul.

Dr. Sharpe sent a new lineup in the
game. Stewart, at left forward, outplayed Capt, McNichol, the Quaker star,
fight to come for they defeated the Cresscoring two clever field goals and hold-

YALE CLUB VS. COLUMBIA CLUB. A.C. Scott, Columbia, defeated C. J. MacGuire, Yaie, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11; Lindsey Bradford, Yaie, defeated H. Kellock, Columbia, 15-15, 15-15, 17-15; J. T. Terry, Jr., Yaie, defeated K. Buikiey, Columbia, 10-15, 18-15, 15-11; E. R. Hudson, Yaie, defeated R. L. Strobeigh, Columbia, 15-1, 4-15, 15-16; Otta Guernsey, Yaie, defeated I. H. Cornell, Columbia, 15-15, 15-16.

PRINCETON VS. CRESCENT A. C.

Drivers to Plough Through Snow delfts in 322 MHe Contest.

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FOR RACQUETS TITLE

Nine Teams, Including Best in Country, to Compete Here.

of Paignton, was adjudged the best in the show at the annual exhibition of the Queensborough Kennel Club at Link's Quakers Lose to Cornell, While Elis Are Trounced by Princeton.

Victory for Title.

only victory of the Brooklyn team. The

Charley Clark, a Cree Indian, who has a Defents Alumni Tossers by Score record of eighty miles a day behind his:

of 43 to 26.

PENN AND YALE IN BASKETBALL UPSETS

TRIPLE TIE FOR LEAD

the standing topsy-turvy and recorded at least one of the biggest surprises in the history of the association. That was the defeat of Pennsylvania by Cornell, which is still decorating the cellar posi-tion. The other form reversal was the defeat of Yale by Princeton. Previous to last night's contests Penn-sylvania and Yale had been tied for the lead with three victories each, Neither

ost four in a row and appeared absolutely outclassed As a result of the upsets Pennsylvanta, | cision. Yale and Princeton are tied for the

Tale Club. W. I. P.C.

Slumbla Club. 4 1 .500
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Vinceton Club. 5 4 600
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Cornell by 24 to 11 in an Intercollegiate

TIGERS DEFEAT YALE.

Hans Stars for Princeton in Bas-

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 22.—Princeton's basketball team defeated the Yale five to-night by a score of 20 to 19 and five to-night by a score of 20 to 19 and hurled itself back into the running for the Intercollegiate League championship, the Intercollegiate League championship.

The Spacth has always been a strong for the Intercollegiate rowing races at three miles finds an echo in the statement of burden is to crawl through the ropes with Terry Martin of Providence. The little scrapper from the Keystone State polished off Dutch Brandt so easily and convincingly and convincingly

ST. JOHN'S FIVE WINS.

Defeats Alumni Tossers by Score of 4:1 to 26.

The St. John's College basketball team scored an easy victory over the alumni team last night on the college court by 3 to 26. The lineup:

St. John's 1:2. Pos. Alumni (26), lexon Mahony.

St. G. O'Shea Harry.

Shea C. O'Shea Ha

New Jersey State Golf Association as to eligibility for the tournament took in the business details of a little time, but the business details of the content of

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

By DANIEL.

At a meeting of the Board of Stew-ards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Asso-ciation in the offices of Charles H. Mapes of Columbia here to-morrow June 21 will no doubt be set as the date for a field goal in the first half. Yale's the regatta on the Hudson. On Friday, defeat by Princeton was due to the June 22, the Harvard-Yale regatta will eclipse of Kinney and demonstrates the be rowed at New London futility of developing a one man team.

This contiguity of dates will necessitate considerable spryness on the part of those who will desire to see both the events. It will also mean the absence a r of a number of well known figures from

The Pacific coast regatta, the winner of which is to row at Poughkeepsie, will most likely be held on April 14. Wash-Two games were played in the Inter-ford and California favor the later date collegiate Basketball League last night, on account of better tide conditions, and they resulted in upsets that turned Stanford and Washington have been on the water for the last two weeks.

James W. Anderson, secretary of the Kings County Tennis Club, informed us yesterday that his club had voted in favor of the proposed amateur rule. By a unanimous vote the Board of Directors has instructed Charles Chambers, the club's delegate to the annual meet-ing of the U. S. N. L. T. A. to vote for a strict rule barring all those who sell had been beaten. Princeton had won two

or handle tennis goods.

Anderson declared the club hoped that its stand will influence those organizations which are still in a state of indecision. While many clubs announce their espousal of the cause of strict amateurism, we have yet to receive word of a decision not to vote for the proposed amendment.

Bob Folwell has not yet signed a con-tract to return as coach of the Penn-sylvania foothall squad. Penn has re-ceived Folwell's terms and according to word from Philadelphia last night they are considered too high. There may be a hitch for a time, but Penn is too anxious to keep Folwell and Folwell is too anxious to keep Penn to warrant the suspicion that Bob will not be back on the job.

Bill Robinson, the Harvard quarterback, is to leave college next month to go to France to drive an ambulance for the Allies. Bill assures everybody that the suspicion that Bob will not be back on the job. Last night's results in the Intercollegiate Basketball League accentuate the uncertainty of intercollegiate sport.

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Wisconsin has issued a rather interesting set of training

Fight consecutive hours of sleep every night, starting not later than 11 o'clock each night. The 11 o'clock

provision may be waived on one week-

end evening each week.

2. Only one (social) dance each

week, unless special dispensation is

day is allowed.

4. There shall be no eating between

meals, except of the food on the fol-

Fruit, milk, soup, graham and white crackers, bread and butter, plain ice-cream and ices, malted milk.

5. Three regular meals per day, ex-

cept on Saturday and Sunday, when sleep may be substituted for break-

There are numerous folk not in train-

ing in this town who substitute sleep for breakfast on Saturday, Sunday and

Who really wrote Cornell's Alma Mater song, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters?" Archibald C. Weeks, 1872, of

Yaphank, L. I., says he wrote it. Colin K. Urquhart, 1876, declares he is the blushing author. According to authori-ties at Ithaca Wilmot M. Smith, 1874.

also had a finger in the pic. Scems strange there should be any such doubt.

Providence Lad at Broad-

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

way S. C.

divers other days, too.

3. Only one cup of tea or coffee a

rules. They follow:

DR. SPAETH ARGUES DUTCH BRANDT EASY FOR SHORTER RACES FOR TERRY MARTIN

Princeton Rowing Coach Sup- Brooklyn Boxer Outclassed by ports Courtney Against the Fourth Mile.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 23.-Charles

advocate of short races, and it has been advocate of short races, and it has been short according to extend its for limit to four miles and joining the group

In their ten round bout at the Broadway nent shortly after his arrival he would no doubt have realized promptly on his about being a first class two fisted little.

Princeton from agreeing to extend its short order. However, as Tex Elekard, who was directing affairs looking toward the group. At the end of the interpretation of the interpretation of the found themselves trailing by 11 to 14. The raily of the Tigers in the second half rushed the Elis off their feet. Cyril Haas, the captain, was the star for Princeton with five field goals, the last of which won for the home team. Mallon excelled for Yale. While he guarded Parmele so well that the Tiger could get only one basket, Mallon managed to caze three.

Yale was up the offensive until the Cone of the game. A field goal by Haas put his team in the lead, 15 to 14. Then Kinney shot his only foul out 14. Then Kinney shot his only foul out 15. The Alex-Harvard four mile race was in the lead, 15 to 14. Then Kinney shot his only foul out 15. The Alex-Harvard four mile race was in the lead, 15 to 15. The Alex-Harvard four mile race was in the lead, 15 to 15. The Kinney shot his only foul out 15. The Alex-Harvard four mile race was induced by the collection of the Oxford-Induced the Interpretation of the Int

BROWNE MAY LOSE DARCY'S SERVICES

Promoter and Boxer in Dispute Over the Question of Compensation.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

By INNIS BROWN.

Grant Hugh Browne, new manager of Madison Square Garden, who plans to nake his club the greatest sporting organization in America, was besieged in his rooms in the McAlpin all day yesterday by an army of managers, boxers and others desirous of assisting in the management of the club. With the assistance of Mike Donlin Mr. Browne managed to sidestep most of his callers. The man he welcomed was E. T. O'Sullivan, manager of Les Darcy. Browne and O'Sullivan had a long conference, and the promoter stated his erms for a contract with the Australian middleweight champion. It was evident that these did not meet with the enhusiastic approval of O'Sullivan, but he said he would give the figures to Darcy. who is now in Pittsburg on the theatrical circuit, and would have another

meeting with Browne. It was intimated by O'Sullivan that unless the terms were satisfactory Darcy would go West and battle, as he had attractive offers from Tom Andrews of Milwaukee and Matt Hinkel of Cleve

the report that he had abandoned his Cuban sporting project. The delay, he said, was due to a strike by the workmen after they had got the baseball grand stand well under way. As soon as the is or trouble is settled the erec-tion of 1.e baseball and racing plant will go along without further hitch.

Owing to the decisive manner in which Benny Leonard defeated Eddle Wallace at Philadelphia Monday night the mangement of the Clermont S. C. decided o cancel the bout between the same to cancel the bout between the same boxers, which had been set for Thurs-

Fulton a Lucky Boy.

Fred Fulton's wave of local popularity. promulgated and produced chiefly by the smash which shipped Tom Cowler into sheepy land, has risen to notable heights at a very fortunate time for Prederick, or rather the recent turn in the manipu-lation of the ownership of Madison Square Garden was taken at a time very propitious for the ambitions and plans of the Minnesota mauler. In the landing of the Garden by Grant Hugh Browne Fulton is having opened to him an opportunity which will mean much in the programme quilined for Fractick is.

Tonal racqueta doubles championship.

Game as Varsity Sport.

The secondary between the best in first the undertaclastic secondary between the best in the control of the best in many years. The leading players of this control of the Special of the Control of the Special of the Control of th